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Carroll's Corner.

HE ain't one of the B'hoys that talks of taking a trip to Europe to buy his goods, and goes down East and buys a few hundred dollars worth, &

BOON'S LICK TIMES.

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON. FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1847.

Vol. 8.

Dull times in Glasgow. From Hanenkamp's corner to Washington Hall, The Merchants are quarreling about nothing at all, Some have got hot at the "Revelation" of Jews, And withdrawn their patronage from the "News."

Others, curse Claib Jackson and on him do vent Their vengeance, for putting interest at six per cent; While some are quarreling for quarreling's sake, And others about whole sections of ginger cake.

The Farmers and Planters are very much pleased, As they say, by the Shylocks, they have been hard squeezed.

But a certain Bolus and Daniel, not of the den, Swear by their old hats it was too low at ten.

Some Merchants in town catch customers by the

Saying pay us the cash or give us your notes, For soon rates of Interest will drop down to six, And according to that, we our profits must fix.

The Planters they say ten per cent is too high, And they'll not give their notes till after July. But they'll sell their Tobacco, tho' its too low, upon

And buy goods hereafter at Carroll's cheap corner Glasgow, February 6th, 1847.

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HEBREW PLASTER. Certain Remedy for all FIXED Pains in the

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RHEUMATISM in all its yaried forms, Nervous
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The sales throughout every city, town, and village in the United States are without a parallel!!
A circumstance not surprising, when the vast

A circumstance not surprising, when the vast amount of human suffering relieved by its use be considered. In spinal defects the benefit usually is of the most decided character. In Nervous complaints, nineteen cases out of twenty readily yield to the penetrating stimula combined in this

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Blue, black and gray mix'd Cloths,

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Boots and Shoes,
Brown and bleached Domestic,
Osnaburgs, Drillings and Bed Tickings,
Cotton Yarn, Batting and Candlewick,
Indigo, Madder and Alum,
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ral assortment of Family Groceries. Or We will receive in exchange for goods-Flax-seed, Beeswax, Linens, Feathers, &c., &c.

Jew David.

A LL who want that valuable plaster, can get the genuine article at Carroll's corner for half price, and nothing shorter. Glasgow, Nov. 21st, 1846. Wistar's Balsam of Wild

Cherry. F any body wants any more of Wistar, just the real article. [Glasgow, Nov. 21st, 1846.

That is Beautiful!! W HERE did you get that dress cousin Sally!
I am surprised at you to ask; don't you know Carroll is selling 25 cent calico for a bit.
Glasgow, Nov. 21st, 1846.

Wanted. down East and buys a few hundred dollars worth, & spends 25 per cent on the amount in ginger cakes—stops a week at Philadelphia reading signs—comes home, prehaps, the most noin' critter in all these parts. [Glasgow, December 12th, 1844].

We wish to purchase Beeswax, Flaxseed, Hemp, Flax and Tow Linen, Socks, Jeans and Linsey, Wheat, Feathers, &c., for which we will give the highest price.

DAVID W. HICKMAN.
Fayette, March 6th, 1847.

1847. New York Card. 1847. | I WANT A BEAU-I'VE GOT A BEAU.

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HAVE now on hand as good an assortment of Jewelry as these "diggins" will justify my keeping—consisting of all that is Fashionable: Such as fine Breast Pins for ladies; Finger Rings; Ear Rings; Gold Chains; Pencils; Shirt Studs, for gentlemen; Watch Keys, &c. Also, a few strong Wedding Rings left, but selling very fast. Please call soon or they will all be sold.

G. W. COOKE. Boonville, December 6th, 1846.

Caps! Caps!!

Just received and now opening, a large and ex-ceedingly beautiful assortment of New York made caps, embracing the following styles: Point Isabel, Ringgold, Ringgold glazed, soft guard, extra navy, army and navy, youths', polks, infants' polks and infants' bonnets. JOHN McNEIL, & Co., 23 Market St.

St. Louis, March 20th, 1847. ROPE.--Halter and Bale Rope, for sale by
J. RIDDLESBARGER & Co.
Fayette, May 16th, 1846.

I want a beau! I want a beau! 'Tis sweet-at least they tell me so -To waltz, or walk, or sail, or row, With him you mean to marry;

And then-but oh! it must be sweet!" To have one kneeling at one's feet, And hear him there his vow repeat! By Jove, but I will marry!

I'nm old enough to have a beau! And oft I tell my mamma so! And often she replies "Oh no!

You are too young to marry!" Odd Zooks! 'tis always thus with those Within whose bosom coldly flows, The streams of love, to belles and beaux, Who have a mind to marry.

Maidens who have their hearts for sale Some forty years-whose charms are stale, May-and thy have a cause to-rail

At those who wish to marry; But ma'as who by experience taught, Know all the bliss with which is fraught The wedded life-I think should nought Object when girls would marry.

I've got a beau! I've got a beau;

I know he loves me-and he came This very night to tell hts flame;-He called me every pretty name; And asked me if I'd marry. I blush'd-as every modest maid

On such occasions will-and said, "Dear, I feel somewhat afraid, I am to young to marry." He pressed his suit -- what could I do? I answered "take me," (so would you,)

And, truth to say, I think there's few WHO CAN, but that will marry. The Rubicon is passed-what then? Why I must wed the best of men, I trust I shan't regret the when I first resolv'd to marry.

THE WAR-Treason.

In his speech in reply to Mr. Benton, who charged him with being the author of the war, Mr. Calhoun made the following treasonable remarks-

Every measure towards the accomplishment of annexation had been consumated before the present administration came into power. No war followed, although the act of annexation had been completed more than a year before the rupture between us and Mexico took place, nor would war have followed at all had we acted with ordinary prudence. That Mexico was chafed, chagrined, that she threatened much and blustered much; talked about war and even the existence of hostilities—are all true. It was, however, but talk. The strong should always permit the weak and aggrieved to talk, to bluster and scold, without taking offence; and, if we had so acted, and exercised proper skill in the man-agement of our affairs, Mexico and ourselves

Every senator knows that I am opposed to the What would Washington have done alone? war, but none knows but myself the depth of that Suppose Adams, Franklin and a host of othby every friend on this side of the house, including my then honorable colleague, among the rest, [Mr. McDuffie,] I was not shaken in the least degree in reference to my course. On the passage of the act recognizing the war, I said to many of my friends that a deed had been done from which the country would not be able to recover for a long time, if ever; and added, it has dropped a curtain between the present and the future, which to me is impenetrable; and for the first time since I have been in bublic life, I am unable to see the future. I also added that it has closed the first volume of our political history under the constitution, and opened the second, and that no mortal could tell what would be written in it. These deep impressions were made upon my mind, because I saw, from the circum. tances under which the war was made, a total departure from the course of policy which had disastrous consequences. Since then, less than merchants to bring corn into the country." a year has elapsed, but in that short period enough See the price you now pay for corn, com has already been developed to make what was

then satd look like prophecy. But the senator charges, entertaining as I did these impressions, that I did not take a stand, and arrest the merch of Gen. Taylor to the Ric del Norte, I have already stated the reasons on another occasion why I did not, and however un. satisfactory they may be to the senator, they are that respect; I did not fail to state in the proper quarter explicitly what I thought would

IMPORTANT TO PUBLISHERS AND OTHERSletter from the Post Office Department. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Appointment Office, Feb. 17, 1847.

Sins:-In reply to your enquiry " whethnewspapers -not pamphlets -- printed or written notices of the amount due for sub

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, W. J. BROWN, 2d Ass. P. M. Gen. A.G. Hopges & Co. Frankford, Ky.

SPRING.

No. 6.

The advent of the vernal month seems not to be tardy, although it comes to us over fields of untrodden snow, and is ushered in by the merry peals of sleigh-bells. sound than when Johus tried to keep pace with as good a will as ever, it is a modest, good-natured, full-mouthed blast, which strikes us broadside like, and not edge-wise, upon the annexation of Texas." as formerly, causing the ears to tingle, and the cheeks to blush, whenever it gained access through our muffles.

We hail the spring with joy, for it comes asked no questions as to the right or wrong like a harbinger of returning health to nature, of this war." The old General, with much so long clothed in the heavy garments of animation repliedwinter—like the tidings of freedom to the captive, and hope to the fugitive. We bid the hoary crown of winter farewell without regret, but not spitefully, for his reign has "Between my government and a foreign nation, I never ask a question; MY GOV-ERNMENT is ALWAYS RIGHT."

This pure, patriotic and lofty seutiment. regret, but not spitefully, for his reign has been one of gladness, and gayety has flour-ished with a liberality which shall preserve Gen. Taylor, would be pardoned for thus his memory until the bright flowers and hiding from view, all the errors or deficiengreen fields lead our thoughts to a clime cies of his Government. where winter never comes and joys are new .- Alb. Eve. Jour.

POPULATION OF ST. LOUIS. According to the census returns, for this is at this time about 48,000 distributed as

Second	Ward.		7,645
Third	**		5,744
Fourth	44		6.354
Fifth	66		6,667
Sixth	**		11,453
First	66	(estimated)	10,000
Total			47.863
The num	nber of	new buildings	erected the
last year v	were in	the	

Second Ward, 1,247 Third Fourth Sixth 1,544 Total

ASSOCIATED EFFORT.

Of what use is an isolated type? It may be a perfect letter and a beautiful one, but who takes notice of it? It may be a figure nine, which has wandered away from the head of a half dozen ciphers. Without this little type the whole row means just nothing. How important then is a single type -especially in the place assigned for it by the compositor. Do you see nothing in this illustration, ye who exclude yourselves from society, and live isolated lives?-There are scores within speaking distance would, by this time, have quietly and peaceably of you, to whom you might be of essential settled all difficulties, and been good friends .- service. Unite with them and you may We have chosen to pursue the opposite course, move the world. Apart and you are worse than nothing-even less than ciphers .opposition. With my conceptions of its characters had kept aloof, where would our nation ter and consequences, it was impossible for me now be? Associated effort completes the to vote for it. When accordingly, I was deserted work, which might have been under prowork, which might have been under progress for ages with here and there a laborer. In union there is power and strength. No longer dig alone; but if there is knowledge of virtue in you, let it be united with the attainments of others and you will accomplish all that can be desired. —Portland Bulletin.

THE IRISH FAMINE -- O'CONNEL'S PLAN. The following is the conclusion of a speech by the Irish Liberator, delivered recently in

Conciliation Hall: My plan is, that England should immediately borrow 40 millions-that she might ransack the world for food. It will be an increase of 40 millions to the national debt -to be sure it will-but it will be 40 millions to purchase the lives of the Irish people. I have been sneered at by some, and governed the country from the commencement of laughed at by others. I have always an our government until that time; and that, too, swered, "What will you propose—what under circumstances calculated to lead to most remedy have you?" "Oh, we will allow pared with the prices at which it is purchased in the original market. There is no chance of salvation for the country, unless the landlords come forward manfully, and boldly insist upon the English Government Talk of drainage! why drainage is very

satisfactory to myself, and I doubt not they will be good, as regards next year, or the year afto the community at large. He also intimated ter; and as to the cultivation of the waste that I ought to have communicated my views to lands those lands would produce no crops the President. I was guilty of no neglect in for two years at least. Now what sort of a remedy is that? It reminds me of a phrase -" Live horse, and you will get grass."from the order given to Gen. Taylor, but I found They say to the people of Ireland, "live for very different views from mine entertained there. two years upon the air, and at the end of that time you will get potatoes." Oh! it is melancholy to think of-it is really ludicrous. In Cork-the county which I represent-they are dying by fifties-coroner's inquests are no longer held, and so numerous are the deaths that a sufficiency of coler the law authorises publishers to forward fins can not be had. Most affecting instan-in a newspaper or pamphlet, a written re-ces are related of the kindness and devotion ceipt for the subscription," you are inform-of the peasantry, in those unhappy districts of that it does not. By the act of 1825, One man went seven or eight miles to get of the peasantry, in those unhappy districts publishers may attach to the margins of their work-he didn't taste a morsel for fortyeight hours, so that he might be able to purchase a couple of stone of meal for his famwritten notices of the amount due for subscription; but there is no provision of law
which authorises them to send a written or
printed receipt for subscription.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.

chase a couple of stone of meal for his faming light on every page of history, are these:
Human happiness has no perfect security
but freedom; freedom none but virtue; virtue none but knowledge; and neither freeterfere with mercanti'e speculation?

GEN. TAYLOR'S POLITICS .- A gentleman who was with the army last summer, on the Rio Grande, had occasion frequently to call on Gen. Taylor, and in moments of leisure, the cause of the Mexican war, &c., was a topic of conversation. It is known to all acquainted with Gen. Taylor, that he converses freely upon any subject introduced -there seems to be no concealment in his composition. During one of his visits, a gentleman of Mississippi was introduced as the Hon. Mr. M. of that State, he being a member of the State Senate. After a few minutes of general conversation, our friend remarked, "I see by the late papers, your We perceived that a change had come over the spirit of old winter, on taking a pleasant drive a day or two since. The sound of to see it; I have always thought, and still the bells, mingled in a thousand harmonious think, a civilian, and none other, ought to cadences, went up on the rarified atmos. hold that office. I have no other ambition phere with a mellower and more musical than to bring this war to an honorable close, and then go to my farm, and there, with, or get start of Jack Frost as he tray in the bosom of my family, live and die. elled on the winds over the creaking snow. I am no politician. I have not had a track. The breath of the Frost King is chance to vote in a great number of years. growing mild, like a last sigh. All the sharp I would, however, have voted at the last angles of the rough winds are smoothed Presidential election for Mr. Clay, if I away; and, although it blows seemingly could have done so-because I believe him to be not only a wise Statesman and good

as the officer of your Government, and

man-but, I had some constitutional doubts

In history there are not recorded more just and more noble sentiments. Gen. Taylor's remark relative to his Government being "always right," when the question is between his own and a foreign one, year, says the Era, the poplation of the city is far more patriotic and enlightened than Perry's celebrated sentiment,-" Our country, right or wrong." Will not those who have so industriously abused Gen. Taylor, in the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington, regret their course, when they read Gen. Taylor's own sentiments regarding the Presidency? Had they let him alone-sustained him as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, he would at the conclusion of his duties, have retired to his farm, but the persecution he has received from his political enemies, forces the people to vindicate his fair fame, against the aspersions of his enemies, by bestowing upon him the highest office in their Thus it is, that the political enemies of the greatest military hero of our nation have forced him into the Presidency .- [Baton Rouge Conservator.

POST OFFICE BILL.

To the industry and zeal of the Hon. J. H. PHELPS, one of the Post Office Committee, are we indebted for having the following additional post office routes established in the state of Missouri:

From Versailles, via mouth of Big Buffao. to Bolivar.

From Independence, via Bent's Fort, to Santa Fe. From Independence to Astoria, in the

territory of Oregon. From Dade court house, via Buck Prai-

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King's to Mayseville, Arkansas. From Bolivar, via Harmansville From Thomasville, via to the county seat of Texas county, Ellsworth, and Wick-

liffe, to Little Piney.
From Thomasville to Rockbridge. From Canton, via Monticello, Sands Hill nd Memphis, to Lancaster, Schuyler coun-

From Bolivar, via Buffalo, to Woodbury. From Harrisonville to Little Osage, Bates

ounty. From Georgetown to Cole Camp. From Bates court house to Carthage in asper county.

From Carthage to Neosho. From Palmyra to Indian creek. From Florida in Monroe county to Mexco in Audrain county.

From Newton, via Estill's mill to Platts-From Waterloo, via Chambersburgh, and Wood's mill, to Bloomfield in Iowa. From St. Louis to Femme Osage, via the

old Bonhomme road. From Sarcoxie, via Union Grove, to Blytheville.

From Warsaw, via Erie, to Waynesville. From Warsaw to Buffalo. From Arcadia, via Big Creek and Camp Grove to Cane Creek, in Wayne county.

From Weston, via Bloomington, to St. From Harrisburg, Lafayette county, to Rose Hill, in Johnson county.

From Bolivar to Cedar court house. From Hannibal to Belmont, in the state of Illinois.

From Springfield to Rockbridge. From St. Joseph's, via the county seats of Clinton, Caldwell, Livingston, Linn, Macon and Shelby, to Palmyra. From Alexandria, Clark county, via the

county seats of Clark, Scotland, Schuyler, Putnam, Mercer, Harrison and Gentry, to London, in Atchison county.

From the county seat of Scotland coun-

y, via Monticello, to Quincy, Illinois. WRITE IT IN GOLD.

The great comprehensive truths, says President Quincy, written in letters of livare becoming familiar, am I to be talked to dom, nor virtue, nor knowledge, has any about political economy, and told not to in- vigor or immortal hope, except in the sanctions of the Christian religion.